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# *The California Palms*

California School for the Deaf  
Riverside, California

# Calendar of Events

## MARCH

- 22 Type Lice outing
- 28 Parent Visiting Day

## APRIL

- 4 Vocational Department Assembly Program  
School closes at noon for spring vacation
- 13 Pupils return
- 19 Boy Scout Troop 18 overnight trip to  
Camp Lawler
- 25 Parent Visiting Day  
Dramatic Club Program
- 26 Boy Scout Troop 218 overnight trip to  
Camp Lawler
- 30 Sadie Hawkins Day

## MAY

- 4 PTCA Meeting
- 6 Girl Scout Troop 337 and Boy Scout Troop 18  
Court of Honor
- 7 Junior High School outdoor party

# The Impossible Dream

Eugene Lutes  
Business Manager

Not too long ago the idea of a modern fully equipped high school science laboratory at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside would have been considered the impossible dream. Yet, the impossible dream is now reality and our school has one of the finest high school laboratories in this area.

How was the idea of the science laboratory converted into reality? The recipe is really quite simple but the ingredients are sometimes hard to find.

Place two dedicated science teachers under a progressive supervising high school teacher and steep well in a solution of desire to do a better teaching job.

Encircle with top quality administrators of education of the deaf.

To give body add the best grade of maintenance craftsmen.

Grease well with a business manager who is an ex-science teacher.

Place in an ESEA budget until approved and serve freshly painted to science students.

For a while the high school science laboratory was much like the weather—a lot of people talked about it but no one did much about it. Then in 1966 Messrs. Gover, McGarry, and Menon decided it was time for action. They began by compiling the names of several companies which deal in science equipment. Letters were written to these companies requesting that representatives come to Riverside to draw up plans and give suggestions for a functional science laboratory. It had already been decided by Mr. Gover and the science teachers that classroom 432 should be changed from a standard classroom to a laboratory.

Although letters were sent to four companies, only two replied. Of the two that replied and sent representatives to the California School for the Deaf, Riverside, only one submitted a practical layout for our laboratory. The representative of this company worked very closely with Messrs. Gover, Cross, and Lutes on the planning

and development of the laboratory.

Changing a classroom into a laboratory involves much more than just moving in laboratory furniture and equipment. Special drains, water lines, gas lines, electrical lines, waste and exhaust vents must be provided.

Mr. Cross, our Chief of Plant Operations, working closely with Mr. Thompson, our plumber, Messrs. Camp and Jones, our electricians, and Messrs. Hanson and Wohlgemuth, our carpenters, drew up plans to provide all of these utilities for the laboratory. Mr. Cross and his maintenance staff estimated the cost of reconversion and submitted their estimated cost to the business manager. In the meantime, Mr. Gover and the science teachers reviewed the laboratory layout submitted by the science company and made some revisions. They also developed lists of equipment and supplies that would be needed. When they were satisfied that nothing had been overlooked they forwarded this information to the business manager.

The costs of converting the classroom, purchasing the necessary furniture, equipment, and supplies were then integrated into a minor capital outlay project. The project costing \$19,330.00 was submitted in April, 1967 as part of the school's 1967-68 budget proposal.

We waited for news of the progress of our budget submission from Sacramento. When news came we learned that our science laboratory project had not been approved. This looked like the end of the project for the time being.

The California School for the Deaf, Riverside is very fortunate in having a superintendent who has a very positive attitude about the school. He believes that if something is good for the educational program — find a way to do it. Those of us who work with Dr. Brill know that he wants a good idea translated into action. One failure does not mean "give up."

If the state would not finance our science laboratory, maybe the Federal Government could? Under the terms of Title I, of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) grants can be made to local educational agencies (Public Schools) and to State agencies providing free public education for handicapped children. Our Summer School and Social Hygiene programs are examples of ESEA funded projects at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside.

In 1967-68 our ESEA appropriation was somewhat limited and we were already committed to a four-week Summer School and the Social Hygiene program. However, by making some adjustments it was possible to glean about \$7,000 that could be used to purchase some laboratory furniture and key science equipment. Although this was far from the fully equipped laboratory that we had hoped for, it was a start.

Then in January of 1968 we received some startling news from Sacramento. Our ESEA appropriation for 1967-68 was to be increased from \$88,907.00 to \$139,150.00. We were instructed to prepare an amended budget that would reflect the new amount. Dr. Brill instructed the business manager to budget for the complete laboratory for the High School as well as two mobile laboratories for the Junior High School. An amended ESEA budget including \$25,223 for the Science Laboratory project was submitted to the Office of Compensatory Education in Sacramento.

On May 5, 1968 the Office of Compensatory Education approved our amended budget and we were now ready to begin on the laboratory.

Upon receipt of this news Mr. Cross ordered material for the reconversion of room 432. During May of 1968 classes were discontinued in room 432 and construction work began on the project. A trench was dug outside of room 432 and Mr. Thompson brought water and sanitation lines to room 432. To bring underground service lines into room 432 the maintenance laborers had to remove the tile floor. A contract was made with a company that specializes in cutting concrete slabs and cuts were made in the slab under room 432. After the cut areas were broken up

with a jack hammer, trenches were dug in the soil beneath the classroom. The plumber and electricians set waste, water, and gas lines, and electrical wiring in the trenches. These lines were roughed into the positions where the laboratory benches and instructor's demonstration desk would be located. The trenches were refilled and concreted over after the utility lines were set. The carpenters removed a large wall counter and the floor was retiled.

An outside contractor provided two doors, one into each of the two rooms adjacent to the laboratory. These doors were put into the project so that each of the science teachers could go into the laboratory from his classroom. Another contractor installed a large ceiling exhaust fan and provided an outside duct for the laboratory fume hood.

In August 1968 the laboratory furniture arrived. We had originally planned to have the benches, shelves, and counters installed by a company that specializes in this type of work, since a high degree of skill is needed to set and secure laboratory equipment. But after receiving a quote of \$1,100 for this installation we decided to do it with our own carpenters. They undertook this difficult and exacting job and made a superb installation.

The final touches to the laboratory area were added by Messrs. Crabtree, Decroo, and Ramsey, our painters.

While the construction was being done the accounting office staff processed great numbers of purchase estimates and paid bills for the project materials and equipment. There was also much activity in the warehouse where each shipment of science laboratory materials had to be carefully checked piece by piece by Mr. Burke, our storekeeper. It was the storekeeper's responsibility to advise vendors of broken, incorrect, and short items.

Although many man-hours went into this project, everyone involved is proud of the result. Thus the impossible dream became an effective educational aid at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside functioning to give our students the best possible education.

Pictures of the new lab are featured in the Senior Palms section of this issue, pages 11-14.

# The California Palms

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## Do You Have A Moment?

I have something to discuss which I feel is important and a major concern to all of us. It pertains to our approach to the boys and girls growing up in this school and at home. I would like to refer to it as consistency in dealing with children and young adults.

First of all let's consider the persons involved. As adults we all have a set of values which are ingrained. These values govern our behavior and responses in all of our dealings with others, young and old. As parents, we present an image which is observed and copied by our children till the day they leave home. To the thousand and one questions asked by these children, we have given responses based on our own experiences or at least hopefully so. How effective has this been? Has there always been a consistent pattern for these children to follow? Probably not, no one is that perfect no matter how hard he has tried. Consider then the child growing up in this environment and the problems he must face from day to day. His first years are trial and error and during this period he learns that certain things please his parents; other things get a very negative response from them. He also finds out that his parents each have a different set of values which makes his task of pleasing them twice as difficult. Add to this picture an older sister or brother, an aunt, or grandmother, and the whole scene becomes very complex because each is different and each reacts in different ways. Some are strict while others are permissive and the youngster must choose the proper response for each situation.

Now let's add one more thing to this picture. The child is deaf and unable to communicate freely with his hearing environment. He can make his personal needs known but other than that he has no communication, no verbal interplay with either his hearing peers or the hearing adults around him. Considering all of the above factors, it's a wonder any boy or girl ever grows up without becoming psychotic. Maybe the deaf child is lucky in that he misses a lot of the by-play and interaction which goes on in our hearing world today.

The problem we are faced with in working with a deaf child both at home and in school is one of being consistent. Another way of saying this is to work together so that this boy or girl is presented with the same set of values at school that he must follow at home. Not only should there be consistency between family and child, there should be consistency between all staff in the school and the child. The consistency between home and school should be basic. It should be noted that children have more freedoms at home than can be allowed in a residential school. This should always be made clear to the child, particularly the teenager who resents so many rules which restrict his behavior and movements. I believe that a complete description of what is expected of a pupil at this school is important to every child enrolled. Once a pupil learns the basic rules which govern this school, he then adjusts his behavior to fit these requirements. It is all important then that he meets with consistent responses by all members of our staff. What applies one day should apply every day for everyone.

In summing up all of this I would like to urge more parent involvement in the activities and school work taking place on this campus. Better attendance at the P.T.C.A. meetings, conferences with residence hall counselors, and being here on parent visiting days are some of the ways a parent may become involved and at the same time help us to meet the needs of their children in a consistent manner.

James A. Hoxie  
Assistant Superintendent  
for Instruction

## **The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf Parental Organization**

The recently formed Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf Parental Organization will hold its first convention June 20-21-22 at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

Registration for the convention will be on Friday, June 20, from 4:00 to 7:30, after which there will be a business meeting.

On Saturday, in addition to the business meeting, the following persons will address the convention: Dr. Hugo Schunhoff, Superintendent, California School for the Deaf, Berkeley; Dr. Ray Jones, Projector Director, Leadership Training in the area of the Deaf, San Fernando Valley State College; Hilda S. Schlesinger, M.D., Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, San Francisco; and Dr. Robert Frisina, Vice-President, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Rochester. Dr. Boyce R. Williams, chief, Communication Disorder Branch, Washington, D.C., will be the banquet speaker on Saturday evening.

On Saturday morning the first meeting will begin at 9:00 and special guests will be introduced. A business meeting will follow and be adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

Dr. E. C. Merrill, the new president of Gallaudet College will be introduced at the convention and television actress Nanette Fabray will be at the convention if her schedule allows.

Membership dues in this new parental organization are \$2.00 per family and \$1.00 for associate members annually. Associate members are people who are not parents of deaf children. Parent organization membership is \$15.00. The latter includes a subscription to the American Annals. Membership dues may be sent to Mr. Jim Little, Superintendent, New Mexico School for the Deaf, 1060 Cerrillos Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico. The first fifty out-of-state parents staying for the entire convention may stay at the School for the Deaf in Berkeley at a very nominal fee during the convention. Make your reservations early to the school so that you can be included in the first fifty. If you care for further information, write to: Mr. Roy K. Holcomb, Chairman, CAID Parent Organization, 14712 Del Amo Avenue, Apt. C, Santa Ana, California 92705.

## **See How They Run**

The famed Dramatic Club of the Riverside Chapter of The California Association of the Deaf will present a 3-act comedy, "See How They Run", on Saturday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the spacious and modern Landis Auditorium of the Riverside City College. The play, done in sign-language, will be interpreted by able readers for the benefit of the hearing public.

There is no question about the title of the play — so swift is the action, so involved the situations, so rib-tickling the plot that in the end the audience will be as exhausted from laughter as though they themselves had run a foot race.

The play directed by Emo Witzak will feature seasoned actors: Seymour Bernstein, Nicky Elliott, Rusty Wales, Helen Johnson, Helen Arbuthnot, Bob Greathouse, Gerald Burstein, Anna Petrillo and Don Reinick.

Net proceeds from the play will be used to defray the expenses for the California Association of the Deaf Convention to be held in Riverside in 1971 and to bolster the current Deaf Olympics Fund.

Admission to the play will be \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be ordered by mail. Send money order or check to Mrs. Theresa Burstein, 6478-A Riverside Avenue, Riverside, Calif. 92506.

## **The Cover**

The cover was planned in Art class as a commercial art project correlated with Offset Lithography Class. Michael Rojas, who has been working in both shops, learned how to work out color separation by making "fake" shaded overlays for each color — a somewhat complicated process — and a credit to his talent and skills. Hence, this beautiful 3-color cover for the March California Palms.

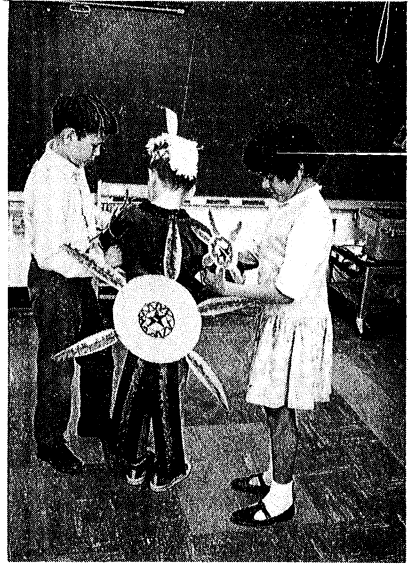
## **Art Show Features Felix Kowalewski**

Mr. Felix Kowalewski, art instructor and wrestling coach at CSDR, had a one-man art show at the Walt Disney Studios in the Book Library from March 3 to March 14.

His art exhibition was privately viewed by the studio's personnel; employees and executives. The exhibition consisted of paintings and pastel portraits. It is believed that Mr. Kowalewski is the first deaf artist to hold a one man art show at the Disney Studios.

# Lower School Gets Ready for A Program

Each year Lower School presents a program in which every child in the department participates. This year's program was "Under Western Skies" and was presented for the parents on Friday, March 14 at 2:15 p.m.



Ester and Alan help  
Danny with his costume.



Kevin and Cesar make props.



Wilma and Mary try on  
costumes.

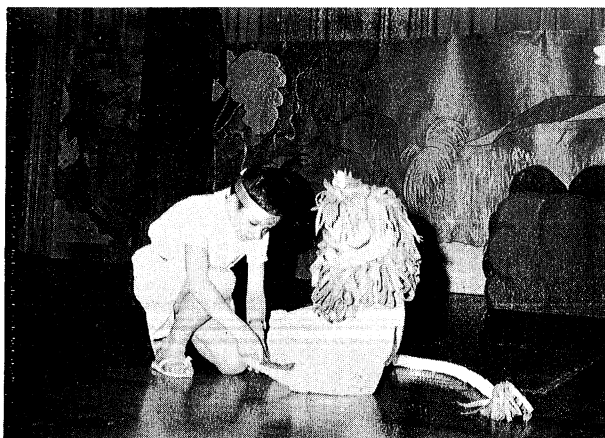


Tina, Vincent and Glenn are  
looking for gold.



# Elementary School News

## " . . . And More Aesop's Fables"

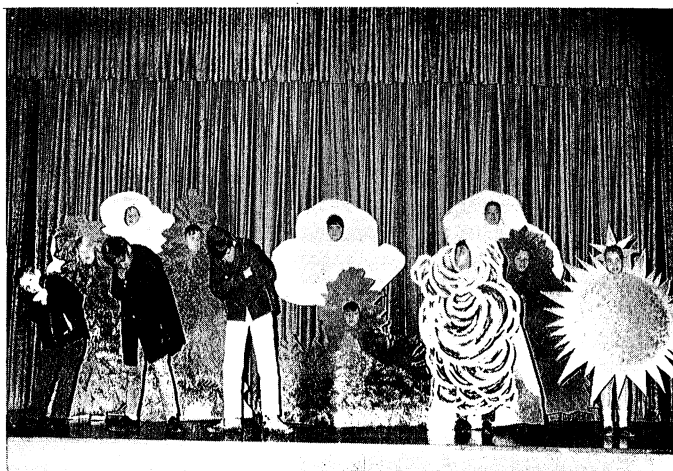


The runaway slave, Androcles, pulls a big thorn from the lion's paw.



The City Mouse shows the Country Mouse a sample of the kind of food she has to eat.

The wind shows his strength by making the men pull their coats up close around them while the sun waits her turn to show her strength.





# Riddles

## From Elementary School

Class M has been working on descriptions of animals in language. Can you read the riddle and guess the right animal?

1. This is a large bird that lives in the United States. It has black and white feathers. It has very long, strong wings. It eats fish, mice and rabbits. It can fly fast. It has sharp talons for catching and holding things. It is our national symbol. It is an .....

Wing Lai

2. This mammal is dangerous. It is very large. It lives in the ocean. It has rows of sharp teeth and can swim very fast. It is black except for the underside which is white. It has white circles around its eyes. It is very heavy. It breaths through a hole in the top of its head. It is a .....

Jim Nevins

3. This is a bird. It lives in high places and builds its nest on rocks. Its head is naked. It has pretty red feathers around its neck. It has a sharp curved beak for tearing flesh. It is about two and a half feet tall. It eats dead things. It lays two or three eggs at a time. It is a .....

Robin Leisinger

4. This fish is larger than most other fish. It is sometimes twelve feet long. It weighs from two hundred to five hundred pounds. It has rows of sharp curved teeth. Its color is gray or blue. It lives in the ocean and is very dangerous. It has a keen sense of smell and if someone cuts his leg, this fish will smell the blood and swim fast to catch the person. It is a .....

Barney Hawkins

5. This animal is small. It lives in South America and Africa. It lives in trees. It has a family. Some of these animals are brown and some are black. There are many different varieties. This animal has a long tail used for swinging and holding onto things. It has hands and feet much like people. This animal cannot swim. It is a .....

Leslie Greer

6. This is a large sea animal. It has eight tentacles, many suckers and a bulb-shaped body. If you bother it, it will shoot out a black liquid and make the water black so you cannot see it. Then it will escape. It eats jellyfish. It swims very slowly but it eats fast. It is very dangerous. It is an .....

Cathy Fischer

7. This animal is very large. It is usually found in the rivers of Africa. It weighs about 8,000 pounds. It loves to play in the mud and get dirty. It has four big, round teeth and a big mouth. It has short legs and little round ears. It has a short tail. It is a .....

Donna Condit

8. This is a large mammal that lives in the ocean. It is black or brown. It has flippers instead of feet. It has small sharp teeth for breaking shellfish. It has cute black eyes that look like buttons. It is a fast swimmer. Its babies are called pups. Ladies' coats are made from this animal's fur. It is a .....

Merle Miller

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## Growing Hyacinths

Last October we planted nine hyacinth bulbs. We planted five bulbs outdoors. We planted the other four bulbs indoors; we put three of them in a pot of soil and the other bulb in a jar of water.

The bulb in the water started to grow first. We watched the roots grow down in to the water. Then the bulb in the pot started to grow. We could not see the roots, but we could see the shoots. Then the hyacinths outdoors appeared. Now all the bulbs are growing.

The hyacinths in the pot have started to bloom. They are white, blue and red. The hyacinth in the jar has a pink blossom now. Soon the hyacinths outdoors will bloom, too.

It is very exciting and interesting to watch all the hyacinths growing.

Kathy Sugiyama  
Class B

## My First Visit to the Forum

One Saturday night my family and I went to the Forum in Inglewood to see an ice hockey game. I had not seen the new Forum.

The Forum is the second largest game arena in the world. It has thousands of orange and yellow seats inside. There are many, many steps up to the seats. There are many offices, snack bars, and rest-rooms in the Forum. There is also a large restaurant inside. Outside the Forum there are 80 tall, white columns. It is a very beautiful building. It cost about \$16,000,000 to build.

We watched the St. Louis Blues and the Los Angeles Kings play ice hockey. When the teams stopped to rest, a big truck with a brush on the front would clean the ice. Then the ice would be smooth again. I was disappointed because the Los Angeles Kings lost the ice hockey game, but I enjoyed my first trip to the Forum and would like to go back again soon.

Jet Hurley  
Class L

## My Brother is a Marine Now

Last February 17 my brother Danny left for the Marines. He went to Quantico, Virginia for his training. He will learn how to march, shoot a rifle, and how to do many other things. He will have to go to bed early because he will get up very early. He will live in barracks with many Marines.

Danny may come back to San Diego in a year or two. He will stay in the Marines for two or three years. We miss him and will be happy when he gets out of the Marines.

Tommy Gilmore  
Class L

## Painting the Backdrops

Six long backdrops were used for our assembly program. Five of the backdrops were fourteen feet long. The sixth one was twenty-eight feet long. Class K helped paint the backdrops. Classes D, E, F, H, and J painted, too. We used different colors of powder paint. We had fun.

Danny Hansen  
Class K

## Mini-Farm

Miss Ohlinger bought a mini-farm. It had eight kinds of seeds. The seeds were from clover, sugar beet, peanut, cotton, wheat, oat, alfalfa, and rye plants. The seeds were in plastic pots.

Miss Ohlinger cut open the package. She read the directions to us. The seeds must be kept moist. They must be kept in a sunny location. When the plants grow one and one half inches tall, we can put them in the ground outside.

We drew numbers to see who would choose a plant first. Robert was first. He chose the peanut plant. Then Maurice chose the cotton plant. Mark chose the oat plant. Dean chose the sugar beet plant. John chose the alfalfa plant and I chose the wheat plant. Allon was absent. When he comes back, he will choose between the rye plant and the clover plant.

We put our pots in foil pans. Each of us poured a little water on the soil in the pots. We put our pots near the window. When it is sunny we will put them outside. We will enjoy watching our farm crops grow.

David Smith  
Class G

## BOOK REPORT

### Elementary School —

TITLE: *Davey's First Boat*

AUTHOR: Leonard Shortall

On the shore of the lake was Dooley's Boat Yard. Everyday Davey went there and helped Mr. Dooley. Mr. Dooley often took Davey for boat rides. Davey wished that he could go out in a boat by himself but Mr. Dooley would not let him. Davey could swim and knew about boat rules so he felt very discouraged.

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# Junior Palms

This month Junior High students tell in their own way what they like best about being at CSDR.

## My Reading Class

What I like the best at CSDR is my reading class. That is because I love to read and work in my workbooks. Mrs. Newman is my reading teacher and she is really fun to be with for reading.

On Thursdays, about once or twice a month, we go to the library to take out book. Sometimes I read the magazines there.

In reading class we can order books that we want to buy. I have bought about five books this year for myself.

One of my favorite reading books is a book called **Mary Jane**. I enjoy reading books about boys' and girls' lives.

Nancy Jones  
Class E

## Studying Vocabulary Words

I think I like to study vocabulary words for the future because there are many hard words in the sentences. We try to understand the many words in the sentences. When we don't understand the word, then we can look in a dictionary or ask the teacher.

If you know the words then you will understand when you read the story, and it will be more interesting. I try to study the vocabulary words and memorize them.

I say to all of you, "Good luck in your study of the vocabulary words."

James Baer  
Class J

## My Counselors

What I like best at CSDR is working with my counselors. The Shasta III girls work in the hobby room. Mrs. Fuss told the girls that she would help us.

She said, "The soap costs 10 cents." Some girls paid the money to Mrs. Fuss. She bought many bars of soap. It is called Sweetheart soap. I bought the soap. It is purple. I painted in gold on the top of the soap. I will give it to my mother for Mother's Day.

Debbie Campbell  
Class J

## Homemaking Class

What I enjoy the most at CSDR is my homemaking class. Last September I first went to homemaking class. I met Miss Meek.

First we learned to sew embroidery. When we knew how to sew, then we sewed a picture of flower. When I finished it, I sewed a beach bag in October and November. I drew a picture of a daisy. When I finished it, I sewed two eyes, a nose and a mouth.

We learned how to sew on the sewing machine. After that we sewed Christmas baskets. Miss Meek told all the girls to sew a gift for Mother. So I sewed an apron.

After that I learned to cook cocoa, biscuits, and other things.

Now I am sewing a dress. From September to June, we are very busy in home-making. After we sew our dresses, we will cook again. I enjoy that.

Karen McCalister  
Class E

## Intramural Sports

What I like best at CSDR are the I.M. sports in the dorms. In September there was football. My team was the champion. We were the dark horse. In November there were I.M. soccer games at the dorms. I hoped that my team would win all the games, but my team lost two games. Later my team rallied to three straight wins. Oh, the day of the final game! My team lost but they made a good try.

Now my I.M. basketball team is in first place. I have really had good luck in I.M. sports.

Farley Warshaw  
Class E

## My Language Class

What I like best at CSDR is my language class because I think language is important for deaf people. My language teacher teaches me well how to write sentences right. Also I am interested in different kinds of sentences.

I like to work in the green book which

is Robert's English Series. There are many interesting stories in the book. That is my first real language book. I mean not a workbook. I also like the "Growth in English" book. It helps me learn many things about how to write correct sentences. Are you interested in language too?

Fay Pratt  
Class D

### **Girls Recreation Club Volleyball**

What I like best at CSDR is being in GRC and playing volleyball.

Last fall I joined the students at CSDR. Last year I was at Mary E. Bennett.

When I joined GRC, at first I was good in volleyball. Mrs. Peters chose some girls and me. Later I missed a lot. Mrs. Peters chose some girls for volleyball. My sister Sally joined the volleyball team.

Some time ago, we all went to get awards in the gym. Sally got a necklace for an award.

Feb. 19, we all went to the gym for GRC for Mrs. Peters' birthday and for the sleepout.

Linda Tucker  
Class E

### **Acting at CSDR**

What I like at CSDR is my acting on the stage in Social Hall. Someday I would like to be a popular star in California or the U.S. I like to act in a play about history. Maybe someday I will be on TV.

I have acted in "Belling the Cat", "The Library", "The Dancing Fairies" and "Education of the Deaf". I think I will be an actress first and a teacher later. Then I'll teach the children on the stage. Everyone will like my programs the best of all.

I would enjoy acting the story of Helen Keller the best of all.

Janet Mertz  
Class D

### **Learning to Be A Teacher**

One of the things that I like the best about CSDR is that I can watch the different teachers. I watch them so I can learn how to be a good teacher.

I would like to be a teacher of the deaf in the future because that won't give me plenty of trouble.

If I get other jobs, they will give me much trouble about being deaf. It is hard for the deaf to find good jobs. Really they

get laid off first.

When I get to be a teacher, I will never get laid off. That's the reason I would like to be a teacher in the future.

Carol Fry  
Class E

The following are imaginative stories written by Junior High School students.

### **A Pencil**

I am a pencil. I stay on a table. Sometimes students use me. That scratches and I feel good. I laugh and laugh. Sometimes students use me. That scratches my body and I cry. When I am very small, I will be thrown away. I dread that day!

Shirley Adame  
Class M

### **A Cookie**

I am a cookie. I have funny spots on my body. I am delicious! A girl grabbed me. I cried. She almost ate me. A little boy grabbed my sister and brother. He didn't like them because he hated funny spots on their bodies. I was glad my sister and brother were safe. The girl told the little boy to eat the cookies. He didn't want to eat me. He laughed at her. He saved a bowl of cookies for my family. Mother was mad at the girl.

Class M  
Linda Wilson

### **A Baby Penguin**

I am a penguin. I am one year old. I am cute. I live in Antarctica. I eat fish. Antarctica has snow, icebergs, and is cold. I have long arms. I am black and white. Men don't shoot me. I have a lot of fun in the snow. I walk funny. I look like a clown. Mother keeps me warm. Father helps keep me warm. Father watches me. I like to play with other baby penguins. I must be careful because my enemies want to eat me. Sea gulls and seals are my enemies.

Keith Smith  
Class N

### **A Road Runner**

I am a bird. I have a long tail and run swiftly. I am brown and white. I live in the southwestern part of the United States. I eat insects and seeds. Wolves can't catch me. I am lucky.

Do you watch TV on Saturday? I am on TV every Saturday. People say that I am an interesting bird.

Brant Watt  
Class N

# High School Presents . . . Our New Science Lab



**Spring 1968**



**Summer 1968**



**Fall 1968**



1. Students learn about volts, current, resistance and circuits.

2 An investigation into the use of pulleys.

3. An autoclave being used by two biology students in connection with the BSCS biology text.



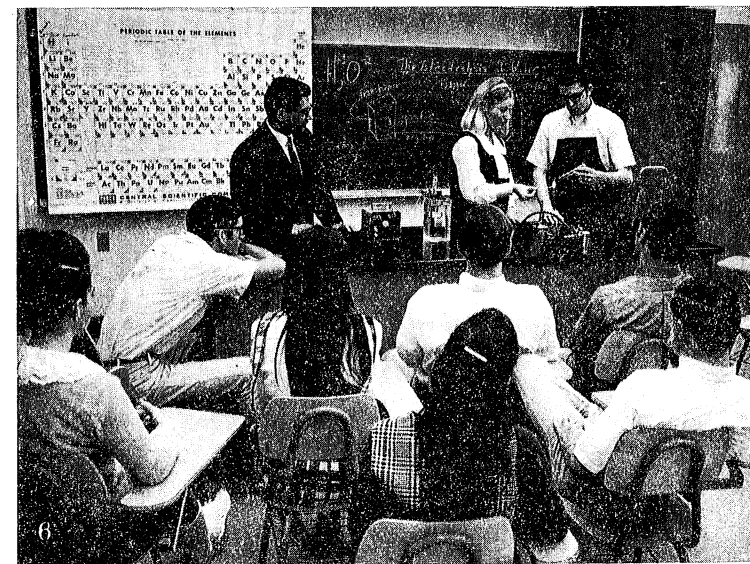
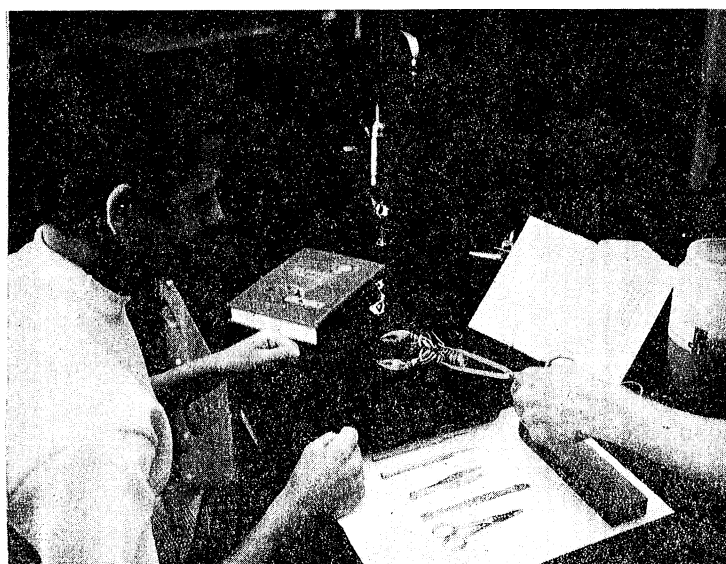
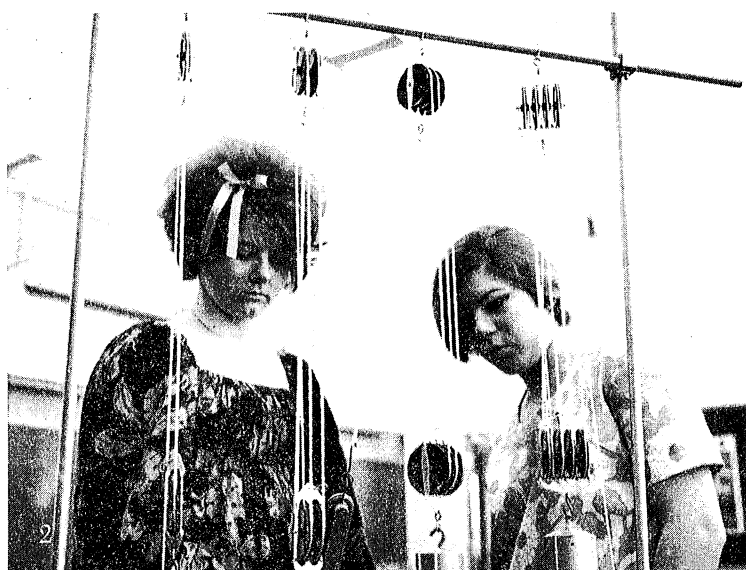
## The Impossible Dream Comes True

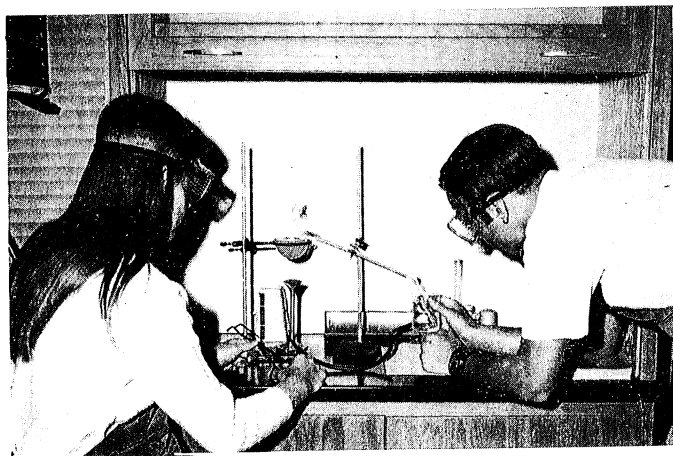


4. Students in biology class prepare to dissect a crayfish.

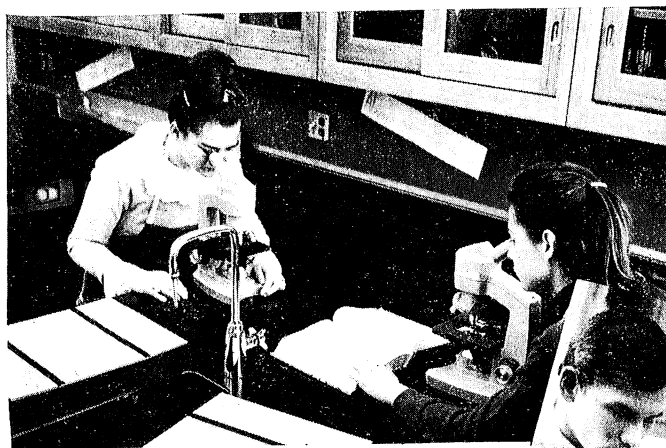
5. An experiment in the distillation of a liquid.

6. A demonstration of the electrolysis of water.





Nitric acid being made  
in our new fume hood.



Biology students ob-  
serving microscope slides.

An experiment in mak-  
ing hydrogen.





# Book Shelf

## High School—

TITLE: **The Raft**

AUTHOR: Robert Trumbull

This true story tells about three pilots adrift on the Pacific Ocean during World War II. Their plane had crashed into the sea. The pilots — Dixon, Gene, and Tony — escaped from the plane. They got safely onto their rubber raft. They were discouraged to see the plane sink. They kept watching the sky for a plane to come, but they saw none.

The next morning they saw a plane. They were excited and shouted, but the plane left. They felt terribly alone on the raft in the Pacific. They kept each other good company, but they did not have food, compass, water, or paddles. They had only a patrol gun and a knife.

In a few days they were starving and thirsty. The days were horribly hot. There was no way to protect their faces. The sea was rough at night and they went without sleep.

One day Gene shot an albatross. They ate the raw heart and liver. They were soon hungry again.

They faced the heat and terrors of the ocean. The patrol gun became rusty and was no good. They watched a shark go around the raft. Gene waited to stab its gills with his knife and finally killed it. They ate it raw and were full. In a few days, they threw it into the sea, because it was spoiled.

For more than a month they talked about food and water day and night. They prayed to God day and night. One night there was a heavy rain and they finally drank some water. They thanked God.

The next day it was terribly hot. They felt very weak and their arms and legs were numb. They had lost 40 to 50 pounds. It was monotonous. Dixon told them that if one of them died, they would eat some of his organs. They agreed to what he said.

In a few days their health was better. Dixon was curious to look at the map to see how far they had gone in the raft. The distance was about 750 miles in 34 days. He felt it was impossible — he had expected it was about 2,000 miles. They could never forget how the raft saved them.

Roy Cruz

## Junior High School—

TITLE: **Barbie's Hawaiian Holiday**

This story tells about Barbie Roberts, a teenager.

Barbie's parents surprised her with a trip to Hawaii. Instead of spending Christmas in the snow, they would be in sunny Hawaii. They were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hawes who were old family friends of Mr. Roberts. Barbie was disappointed that their son, Gerald, was so much younger than she. However, Barbie and Gerald became good friends.

Barbie met Apaki, a handsome Hawaiian boy, who taught her how to surf. Gerald had learned how to surf secretly, against his mother's wishes. He was upset when Barbie learned his secret. Because he was mad at Barbie, he caused Apaki to lose the championship surfing meet by surfing in front of him. After Mr. and Mrs. Hawes understood why Gerald had acted as he did, they forgave him. He apologized to Apaki and Barbie and they all were good friends again.

On Barbie's last night in Hawaii, Apaki took her to a dance. She wore her beautiful new dress and had a wonderful time. She was sorry to say "aloha" to Hawaii and to Apaki. But she would never forget her Hawaiian vacation.

Gayle Bena

## Elementary School Book Report

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One day Mrs. Brown asked Davey to tie up her boat because she was in a big hurry. Davey had a good idea. He tied up the boat and then got into it and pretended to be rowing. The boat came untied and the boat floated out into the middle of the lake. Mr. Dooley had to bring the boat back with his motorboat.

One day Davey saw Mr. Dooley in the middle of the lake in his boat. He could not start it. He told Davey to throw him a rope but Davey got into a rowboat and rescued Mr. Dooley.

The next morning Mr. Dooley had a surprise for Davey. He had a boat named the Davy-O. It was just for Davey because he was a brave boy and knew enough about boats to go out in it alone. Davey was very proud of himself.

Judith Beau  
Class I

# Leisure Time Events

## Junior N.A.D.

Mr. Herbert Larson, a deaf teacher at a day school in Anaheim, was our guest speaker at the Junior National Association of the Deaf meeting held in Social Hall on the evening of February 9, 1969. He gave an excellent talk on the importance of language and on ways of getting along with hearing people. His inimitable style and sense of humor captivated the members. He was asked many questions throughout his talk and he graciously answered them all. The next day the students were still talking about him. They considered him one of the best guest speakers they ever had.

## Junior Pepsters

The Junior Pepsters supported the Cubs in their last home game of the season, February 13. The 1968-69 officers are Gloria Estrada, president, Debbe Royce, vice-president, Cheryl Seamans, secretary, Estella Lugo, treasurer.

Mrs. Escobar helped us this year by making new outfits for speech leaders Laura Escobar, Donna Swanson, substitute Debby Brown and cheerleaders Debra Butterfield, Shirley Adame, Debra Robinson and sub Carol Fry. Germaine Pico is the drummer and Cynthia McGee is the substitute.

## Type Lice Club

The Type Lice Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 5 at 7:45 p.m.

The regular order of business began with an election for Sergeant-at-Arms. Edward Ewald was selected to replace Manfred Krick who resigned.

The group discussed possible plans to visit the Riverside City College print shop in the near future.

Preparations are set for the annual outing which will take place at Mr. Baldwin's home at Wrightwood, Saturday, March 22.

The guest for the evening, Mr. Albert Metzler, instructor of Graphic Arts at Riverside City College, gave a short talk and showed slides of the various equipment used in the Graphic Arts Department at the college.

The meeting ended with the usual refreshments furnished by the club.

## G.A.A. News

Remember the game the volleyball tournament champion team was supposed to have with the mighty teachers? Well, the teachers did not do so badly; they won one and lost one. I'll bet that next year we'll beat the teachers for sure. Come on, girls, let's do better next time!

The basketball season is here for the girls. The captains and their teams are:

Lynne Voegelé, captain, Sharleen Biesener, Beverly Goldsberry, Irma Gonzalez, Peggy O'Reilly, Joanne Taylor, Heddy Udkovich, Marlinda Vogel and Malinda Williams.

Kathy Kutscher, captain, Lonnie Boyer, Jeanne Buller, Carol Delikta, Claudia Foreman, Janice Jo Garey, Bonita Rinaldi, Sharon Stevens, and Dona Wilder.

Rebecca Cahhal, captain, Judy Blair, Chris Buchholz, Barbara Carr, Ann Cronk, Dianne Elkins, Geraldine Logan, Barbara Torres, and Sandra Walker.

Patty Burrell, captain, Carol Cook, Gale Doling, Vickie Manchester, Joanne Miller, Joan Popovich, Sherry Toozer, Carol Tufts, Diane Ward, and Wanda Witzcak.

Good luck, girls, and have a fair and fun-filled contest!

The girls who have signed up for track are Shirley Brown, track manager, Shara Eberhardt, Melinda Moore, Heidi Zimmer, Susan Bange, Kathy Powell, Daisy Slagle, Maria Sanchez, Lucy Petrillo, Daine Mesa, Carol Vickroy, Janie McDermott, Sarah Marentez, Kathy Troncone, Denise Hulse, Norma Weaver, Leeann Turner, Cecilia Amado, Becky Fogarty, and Rosemary Ortiz.

Have a good season and be sure to be the district champions this year!

Heddy Udkovich  
Secretary

## Troop 18

The Boy Scouts of Troop 18 enjoyed several outings recently. They went to the Riverside County History Museum and to the Riverside Roller Rink. Originally the troop had planned a day outing to the snow in the mountains but heavy rains in the mountains and the surrounding areas cancelled that outing. At the roller rink

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# Sports Events

## Our Marvelous Trip To Arizona

On February 14, the CSDR varsity basketball team and the girls' volleyball team left CSDR at 5:45 in the morning. On the way to Yuma, some students played games, chatted with each other, and slept. When we touched the state of Arizona, we clapped and yelled because we were excited to leave our own state. We stopped at Yuma, Arizona, for lunch. Some students took lunch packs and other students went to an ice cream parlor. Our next stop was Casa Grande where we saw the Giants' spring training camp. They also own the hotel.

When we arrived at Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind in Tucson the students welcomed us and led us to the dining room. After supper we changed our clothes and had a get-acquainted party where we danced and played games. After the party we went to bed and got plenty of sleep.

Saturday morning we woke up at 7:00 and the ASD students again guided us to the dining room for a good breakfast.

At 8:45 in the morning we left ASDB for the Kitt Peak Observatory. It is about 60 miles north of Tucson. The Kitt Peak guide led us through the observatory. About 12:00 noon we went to the Kitt Peak picnic area for lunch. We had steak sandwiches. They were very delicious. About 1:00 p.m. we left Kitt Peak for Tucson. When we arrived at the Arizona School for the Deaf some CSDR boys and girls took a two hour nap. At 5:30 p.m. we went to the dining room and we had supper.

At 7:00 we went to the gymnasium where the ASDB and CSDR girls' volleyball teams played three games. In the first game, CSDR won 15 to 12. In the second game, the hot ASDB girls beat us 15 to 12, but CSDR won the final game and the volleyball trophy with a score of 15 to 13. The high point maker for CSDR was Daisy Slagle with 14.

In the varsity game between CSDR and ASDB, ASDB made the first 15 points. Then we made two points during the first quarter. At halftime ASDB led by 29 points, 51 to 22. In the third quarter we tried to keep a close score with ASDB,

but the stubborn ASDB defense stopped us from making points. ASDB won by 28 points, 92 to 64. ASDB's Gene Gallow and Richard Leon led the team to victory as they made 48 points. Gene made 23 points and Richard made 25. Rex Leadingham led the Cubs with 24 points and Kenny Watson was second with 11 points. Mike Butterfield and Danny Smith had a few rebounds but Eddie Dudley came off the bench in the third quarter to lead the team rebounds with seven. That was the lowest team rebound for this season. Eddie Ewald didn't play in the second half because of flu.

After the game we went to a farewell party.

On Sunday at 5:00 we woke up and went to the dining room. We ate breakfast, and then left for Riverside. We had a marvelous trip to Arizona. ASDB and CSDR students are warm friends.

Kenny Watson

## Basketball Summary

CSDR won five and lost 13 games in basketball this year. In the league the standings for varsity and "B" teams were as follows:

### VARSITY

	W	L
Aquinas .....	10	0
Notre Dame .....	8	2
Big Bear .....	6	4
Webb .....	4	6
CSDR .....	1	9
Boys' Republic .....	1	9

### "B"

	W	L
Webb .....	10	0
Aquinas .....	7	3
Big Bear .....	5	5
Notre Dame .....	5	5
CSDR .....	2	8
Boys' Republic .....	0	10

Our league has been very strong in basketball and both of our entries in the C.I.F. play offs, Aquinas and Notre Dame, have won the first round. Aquinas won the second and will advance into the quarter finals. The schools involved are both small schools and class A and the good showing by teams in our league indicates the caliber of competition CSDR plays against,

CSDR split this year in their games against schools for the deaf beating Berkeley 83-68 and losing to Arizona 92-64. A happy note for Coach Parks is the fact that the entire team will return next year as there are no seniors on the starting team. CSDR's Rex Leadingham, a sophomore, was the league's top scorer and he was picked as one of the first five on the All-Arrowhead League team chosen by the coaches. He was the only sophomore to be chosen on the all league roster.

### Wrestling Wrap-Up

In wrestling CSDR had an over-all record of four wins and seven defeats. But the Cubs did well in the league standings and in the league meet.

#### Season League Standings

	W	L
Big Bear .....	7	1
Notre Dame .....	6	2
CSDR .....	3	5
Aquinas .....	2	6
Boys' Republic .....	2	6

#### League Meet Points

Big Bear .....	92
Notre Dame .....	88
CSDR .....	81
Boys' Republic .....	61
Aquinas .....	55

CSDR also finished third in the league meet with four first places. The boys from CSDR who placed first were: Mike Hirsch 115 lbs., Richard Alderton-123 lbs., Rodger Wolfe-178 lbs., and Ricky Jamison, Heavy-weight.

In addition, Oliver Olivier took second in the 194 lb. class and the following boys took third place: Don High-106, Greg Kassel-148, and Randy Biell-157. Rick Jamison was selected as outstanding wrestler of the meet and received a handsome trophy. The four boys who placed first in the league tournament went to the C.I.F. playoffs. Although all of them were eliminated in the first round they gained experience and were complimented by other teams represented for their fine determination and spirit.

Prospects for next year appear good although the team will lose two outstanding wrestlers due to graduation. Rodger Wolfe and Rick Jamison are the only seniors in the starting line-up. With a year of experience many of the boys should improve and do much better in next year's competition.

### CSDR Track Schedule

#### Thursday, March 6

CSDR at Boys Republic .....3:00 P.M.

#### Wednesday, March 12

Webb at CSDR .....3:00 P.M.

#### Thursday, March 20

Aquinas at CSDR .....3:00 P.M.

#### Thursday, April 17

Big Bear & Notre Dame

at CSDR .....3:00 P.M.

#### Thursday, April 24

CSDR at Aquinas .....3:00 P.M.

### CSDR Baseball Schedule

#### Tuesday, April 15

Aquinas at CSDR .....3:00 P.M.

#### Friday, April 18

CSDR at Webb .....3:00 P.M.

#### Tuesday, April 22

Boys Republic at CSDR .....3:00 P.M.

#### Friday, April 25

CSDR at Big Bear .....3:00 P.M.

#### Tuesday, April 29

Notre Dame at CSDR .....3:00 P.M.

#### Friday, May 2

CSDR at Aquinas .....3:00 P.M.

#### Tuesday, May 6

Webb at CSDR .....3:00 P.M.

#### Friday, May 9

CSDR at Boy Republic.....3:00 P.M.

#### Tuesday, May 13

Big Bear at CSDR .....3:00 P.M.

#### Friday, May 16

CSDR at Notre Dame .....3:00 P.M.

### GRC News

GRC had its annual sleep-out on February 19, 1969. The girls stayed in the gym all night. Many teachers came from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and played volleyball, volleytennis and party games with the girls. At 10:30 p.m. the girls ate hot dogs, potato chips, and apple turnovers. At midnight, Miss Meek and several girls prepared a spaghetti dinner for all of the girls. It was delicious! The girls presented Miss Meek with a gift in appreciation for all of the work she did. The girls also surprised Mrs. Peters with a birthday cake that Mr. Ackerman had baked. The rest of the night was spent playing games, talking and eating chocolates that Miss Thomas and Mrs. Steigerwald had given them.

Everyone had a wonderful time and stayed up all night.

Donna Swanson  
Secretary of G.R.C.

## The Cubettes . . . Our Colorful Champs Did It Again!



Defeated—

Berkeley 2-0

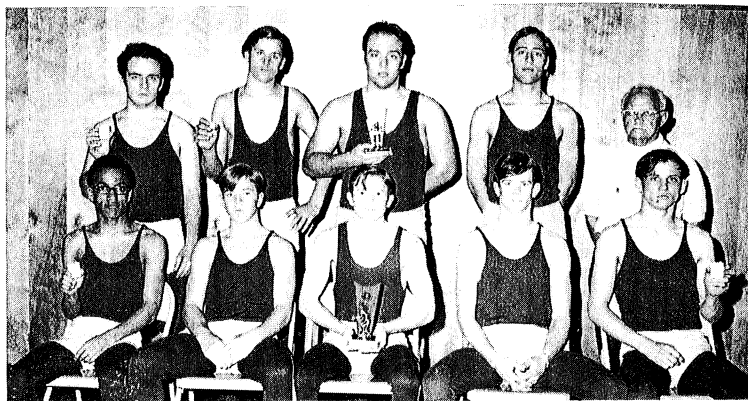
Arizona 2-1

Won the City Recreation  
Volleyball Tournament.

First Row: D. Slagle, V. Manchester (manager-player), B. Goldsberry, M. Moore (captain), K. Troncone.

Second Row: K. Kutscher, S. Bange, H. Zimmer, S. Brown, K. Powell, L. Voegelé, Miss Aletha Emerick (coach).

## Wrestling Team

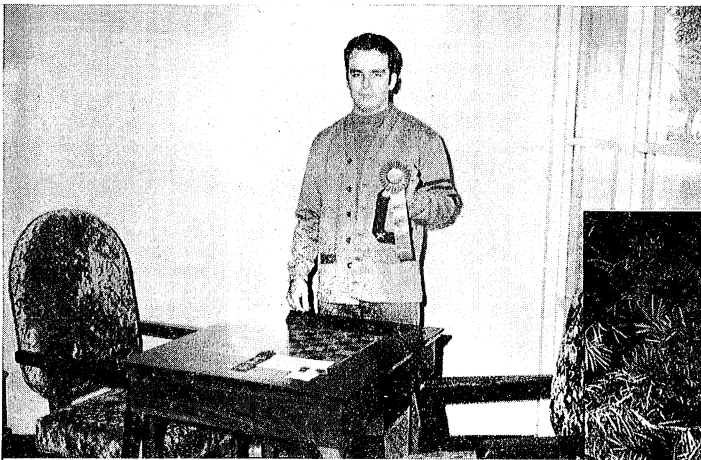


Results of the Arrowhead League Meet at Big Bear High School. Standing: Rodger Wolfe, 178 lb. League Champion; Oliver Olivier, 194, second; Ricky Jamison, Heavyweight Champion and Outstanding Wrestler Award winner; Lorin Melander, 168; Felix Kowalewski, coach. Sitting: Don High, 106, second; Don Cogswell, 130; Mike Hirsch, 115 lb. Champion, with Third Place Team Trophy; Bob Bedford, 141; Greg Kassel, 148, Third.

## Vocational Palms Indio Fair



An exhibit of first award winners from the Indio Fair.



Rodger Wolfe, Special Award winner, with his prize winning walnut table and chairs.

James Barela, Trophy winner in Crafts Section, with his prize winning ceramic piece.



# Indio National Date Festival Winners 1969

Art (Special High School Class)		General Shop	
	<b>Award</b>		<b>Award</b>
Vickie Manchester	Special	Walter Witczak	First
James Grace	Special	Walter Witczak	Third
Becky Fogarty	Third	Robert Johansmeyer	Second
		Francisco Castelum	Third
		Pat Bergadine	Fourth
		Dale Coons	Fourth
<b>Cabinet-Upholstery</b>			
Rodger Wolfe	First and Special		
David Witchell	First	<b>Horticulture</b>	
		David Sanderson	First
<b>Ceramics</b>		Joe McRoberts	Fourth
James Barela	First and Special	Robert Green	Fifth
Marlinda Vogel	First		
Joan Popovich	Second	<b>Lithography</b>	
John Scheafer	Second	Lance McGhee	Second
Mary Ann Epstein	Third	Manuel Gonzales	Third
Teddy Miles	Fourth		
		<b>Printing</b>	
		Rodney McBrearty	First
<b>Crafts (Horticulture)</b>		Richard Glasgow	Second
Rebecca Cahhal	First	Manuel Gonzales	Second
Rebecca Cahhal	First	James Curtis	Second
		Lance McGhee	Third
<b>Drafting</b>			
Daisy Slagle	First		
	<b>Electricity</b>		
	Mike Owens	First	
	Randy Biell	Second	
	Sharon Ingenthron	Second	
	Rudy Anderson	Second	
	Cecila Rodriquez	Second	
	Daisy Slagle	Second	
	Harold Thomas	Third	



# Residence Hall News

## Pachappa I

Daniel Everage, Don Hanaumi and Donald Langdon have celebrated their tenth birthdays.

All the boys in Pachappa I exchanged Valentines at the Residence Hall Valentine Party.

Wesley Wilson has moved to New Mexico and is attending school there.

Leopold Vazquez went to his sister's wedding and enjoyed the big wedding cake.

Donald Baer has a collection of pictures of the American presidents and several books about the presidents. All the boys enjoy these books

## Pachappa II

Pachappa II has some hardy mountain climbers. Gup Gomez, Phillip Gomez, Phillip Kerr, Warren Ross, and Robert Pirard climbed Mt. Rubidoux one sunny Saturday and enjoyed the view of all of Riverside.

Glenn Eichensehr enjoyed playing in the snow on his trip to the mountains. He made a snowman and threw snowballs at his two brothers and three sisters.

Happy birthday to Cesar Barajas, Tracy Savage, and Paul Sanchez. Cesar and Tracy are now eight years old and Paul is now ten years old. Many more happy January birthdays to these boys.

## Pachappa III

Pachappa III's February birthdays include Ester Toro, nine years old, Carla Fobke, 9 years old, Yvette Irvin, 10 years old and Wilma Barajas, 11 years old.

On February 13, Pachappa II girls enjoyed a lovely Valentine party given by the Ticktockers. They had fun playing games and the refreshments were delicious.

The girls were thrilled to see their art work in the Area I display case. Wilma Barajas embroidered a bib for her doll. Toni Mascarenas colored a large Mother Goose picture.

In the Pachappa III "Olympics", Carolyn Swink was our Gold Medal winner. She came in first in the jumping and second in the running.

Linda Glard has three new additions to her family. Two new horses and a rabbit.

## Rubidoux I

Happy birthday wishes for the month of January go to Paul Delgrolice, Robert Irvin, and Robert Woodard. These boys are now eleven years old. Happy birthday wishes also go to Thomas Gilmore, Duawn Harmon and Dean Maiden. These boys are now twelve years old.

Allon Stigall was the center of attention recently after returning from a long illness. Welcome back, Allon.

The boys of Rubidoux I enjoyed a Valentine party given by the ticktockers with games and refreshments for everyone.

Thomas Divel and his parents recently donated many new kites to the boys. We are anxiously awaiting a good wind to try our luck at flying these kites.

## Rubidoux II

Cynthia Holley had a very pleasant time at Disneyland with her family.

Paulette Sottak took Helen Beckstead home with her one weekend. The girls enjoyed a very special trip to the San Diego Zoo. What made the trip special for them was the fact that they rode the train to San Diego.

Linda Lepisto's uncle was married on February 15. She was very happy because she was able to go to the wedding.

## Rubidoux III

Sandra Martin had a good time one weekend with her sister playing in the snow.

Robin Leisinger will be staying at CSDR instead of moving to Oklahoma. Her mother and father who were there for several months came back because they decided California was a better place to live. We are glad Robin will be staying here.

The girls are very proud of their pretty dormitory. It looks lovely since it has been repainted and new curtains and draperies have been added.

Dell Watt enjoyed going out with her family for dinner. It gave her an opportunity to spend some time with her brother who went into the service.

Congratulations to Nancy Jones and Linda Aguilar. Both of these girls have moved to Shasta IV.

### Lassen I

Patrick Bergadine is proud and honored to be a young uncle. His sister and brother-in-law have a new baby boy.

Mark Austin is busy with his new interest in weight lifting and body building. Many of the other boys in Lassen I share this interest and are eager to test their abilities.

James Yingst and family have spent many weekends at Idyllwild. Walter Hammer was a recent guest at the Yingst's mountain cabin.

### Lassen II

Farley Warshaw and Bobby Johansmeyer were hosts at a Valentine party for many of their friends. Among the guests were Walter Witzak, Michael Selby and Eddy Kollmeyer.

The boys are enjoying the new guidance program held in the dormitory once a week. Many interesting topics are discussed and interesting films are shown.

The ant farm in Lassen II is very interesting. The boys enjoy watching the ants engage in many different activities.

Charles Bill is proud of his family's new Datsun.

### Shasta I

Frances Cook and her family returned to their Topango Canyon home from the desert during our last deluge and found the floors covered with six to eight inches of water and mud. Because the river banks were overflowing, the roads were washed out and some residents found it impossible to get to or from their homes.

Mary Winter was our birthday girl for the month of February.

Shasta I girls are having a room decorating contest.

### Shasta II

Joan Popovich has a new baby niece. Her brother and sister-in-law named her Kim. Joan is so very happy to be an aunt.

Judy Blair spent a weekend with Heddy Udkovich and they went on a double date to Disneyland. They had loads of fun.

Shasta II had a "Funny Face" party after study time recently. All of the girls were required to make up their faces. Denise Hulse won first prize for having the funniest face. Everyone had an hilarious time.

### Shasta III

Shasta III girls are very excited about their current hobby projects. Several of the girls decorated bars of soap to be used as gifts while others made cute little Valentine compacts which contained their school pictures.

With Thursday night being "date night" in Shasta II, the girls invited Palomar III boys to an impromptu Valentine party.

Shirley Adame recently moved from El Monte to La Puente where she is busy making new friends. Also on the moving list is Donna Allen, who came to our dormitory from Shasta IV.

Girls who recently celebrated their birthdays in Shasta III are Linda Wilson, Debbie Royse, and Laura Boswell.

### Shasta IV

Cindy Morgan has a new baby sister named Christine Heather, Susan Crouch has a new cousin named Dennis Cowles, and Janet Mertz has a new nephew named Mark Stigers. All girls are very proud of the new babies.

Janet Mertz will be happy when her brother comes home from Vietnam in April. Karen Beck's brother, who returned from Vietnam, is now stationed in the Philippines.

Linda Tucker and her family had a very interesting tour of the Los Angeles County Museum. They saw diamonds and other precious stones. Other interesting exhibits were dinosaur bones, insects, and birds.

### Palomar I

All of the boys in Palomar I have been very busy studying for their end-of-the-semester tests. Some of them preferred to study later at night, while others retired earlier than usual and did their studying in the mornings.

Palomar I boys were saddened by the death of Ricky Garbacz's father. Several of our students attended the funeral which was at the beautiful Forest Lawn in Covina Hills.

Dan Smith, Ed Ewald, Todd Brown, Sherwood Boxer, Dicky Glasgow, and John Yakub enjoyed their trip to Arizona. They were members of the teams which participated in our annual games with the Arizona School for the Deaf.

## Palomar II

One weekend Jim Barela went to the mountains to enjoy the Winter Wonderland. Too bad that pretty snow can play tricks — it's slippery! Poor Jimmy soon found his feet going out from under him. As a result, his fun trip ended with a painfully injured knee and a week's absence from school.

We are proud of our boys who went to Big Bear to compete in wrestling. They are good representatives of our dormitory and real winners. Don High won third place and received a bronze medal. Other winners were Randy Biell, Mike Hirsch, Richard Alderton, and Oliver Olivier. Congratulations!

## Palomar III

Steven Summers and family went on a wonderful trip to Louisiana. They flew from Los Angeles and stopped in Cleveland, Ohio, as well as in Georgia. When they arrived in Louisiana they stayed at the Chateau Motel. They toured "The Old French Quarter" and other places of interest.

Recently John Lafferty had a very nice visit with friends he had not seen for a long time. He told them about CSDR and Riverside. He also had a wonderful visit with Bill Raney and his family. During his visit they went to the mountains near Julian and had fun throwing snowballs and playing in the snow. The next day they went to the movies.

We enjoyed a birthday party in January for Robert De Beck, Larry Page, and Glen Palmer.

Palomar III boys participated in a number of wrestling matches and basketball games with teams from Yucca Valley, Sherman, Norte Vista, and Big Bear. They have recently started a Chess and Checker Tournament.

### Leisure Time Events

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the boys enjoyed the idea of couples skating together.

At the history museum the boys saw many objects from our past history in the United States and the world. They saw; (1) A pre-historic saber-toothed tiger in its skeletal form (2) Many different minerals and rocks of the earth (3) Antique furniture.

Troop 18 also has an overnight trip to the mountains planned for April 20 and 21. We will be going to Camp Lawler. On May 17, 1969 we also plan to go to the beach for an overnight trip at one of the state's recreation beaches.

Mr. Sam Knight  
Troop 18 (Scoutmaster)

## Student Body Government News

Student Body Government recently sponsored a very successful dance for the visiting Berkeley teams. The theme of the decorations was "Apollo 11". The stage was decorated as a moon crater with the Earth in the background. All nine planets were hung from the ceiling in their proper order. Even our refreshments appeared as if they had come from outer space. We were very sorry the Berkeley students arrived a little late, but they did enjoy the dance.

## Installation and Reception for Student Body Government Officers

On March 4, an impressive installation was held in Social Hall followed by a reception in the counselors conference room to honor the newly elected officers of the Student Body Government.

The officers for 1969-70 are:

President: Isaac Abenchuchan

Vice-President: Daisy Slagle

Treasurer: Brooks Harryman

Girls' Social Chairman: Marlinda Vogel

Boys' Social Chairman: Donald High

Girls' Director: Judy Blair

Boys' Director: Edward Ewald

Sergeant-At-Arms: James Curtis

## Student Assistance Fund

In Memory of Father of Mr. Gerald Burstein — Mr. Moe Burstein:

Vocational Department.

### Answers to Riddles, on Page 7.

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. eagle        | 5. monkey       |
| 2. killer whale | 6. octopus      |
| 3. vulture      | 7. hippopotamus |
| 4. shark        | 8. seal         |

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